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PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Col. Creb's Appointments.

The Hon, John M. Crebe, Democratic candidato for Congress, will address the citizens of

Williamson County. Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, tuth and lith. Johnson County.

Wornesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 13th, 13th, 14th and 15th. Pope County. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 1711

Massac County. Thursday and Friday, October 19th and 21st.
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Hardin County. Thursday and Friday, October 27th and 28th. JOINT DISCUSSIONS. New Market, Gallaffa Co., Saturday Oct. 29th Metropolis, Massac Co., Wednesday, Nov. 2d Jonesboro, Union C o Friday, Nov. 4th.

Hon, T. A. E. Holcomb's Appointments.

Hon. Thomas A. E. Ralcomb, Democratic can didate for the State Senate, will speak at the following times and places: Golconda, Pope county, Oct. 8th, at 2 o'clock p.m Ployd's Store, Pope county, Oct. 10th at Sciock, p.m. Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Oct. 11th, at 2 gharmentown, Gallatin county, that 1 mh, at 2 clock, p.m.

quality, Gulfatin county, Oct. 13th at The members of the Senstorial Committee in

each of the above counties, as well as the local Democratic Committee, will please make all need-ful arrangements, and give the greatest possible

8. P. WHEELER, Chairman Senatorial Committee

HOW THEY REDUCE.

When the Radicals talk about a reduction of taxes under their administration, they appear to forget that an official record, in relation to this matter is accessible to the press and people. Here it is an endorsed by the Secretary of the treasury :

	WAR TEARS.
1861	\$41,000,000
1862	51,000,000
1863	111,000,000
1964	260,000,000
1965	329,000,000
Total	\$792,000,000
	TAXES IN
	Y'BS OF PEACE
2866	\$559,000,000
1867	490,000,000
1060	505,000,000
1869	380,000,000
1670	408,000,000
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These figures prove that taxes have been increased three-fold by the Radieals, instead of being diminished. Du-

the war the highest tax point reached was \$329,000,000. Since peace are \$80,000,000 higher than ever duus have none of it.

THE RETURNS INDICATE. Truth is mighty and will prevail! else, with the telegraph, the pulpit and to some extent the common schools, against it, the Democratic party would have long since perished from the earth.

Let any unbiassed man read the election returns forwarded from Ohio, Towa. Indiana and Pennsylvania, for the in- bers of the Legislature. formation of the public,' Democrats as well as Radicals; and he will see evidence that will enforce conviction that the telegraph is against the Democratic party. Every report of a half column in length will contain a half dozen or more such sentences as the fol-

The meagre returns received indicate

large Republican gains everywhere." "The Democrats secured their member of the legislature, but they owe Pope-drammers of the 'Old Thirteenth' their success to local questions."

"The Republicans carried Gooseburg by two majority. In 1864 the Demo-

"The contest between Doc and Roc hundred majority."

"The returns are scattering and undecisive. The Republicans will probably carry the State by 15,000 majority.

And so on, ad libitum. The "first fashed are always so; but when the official returns come in and show that there have been Democratic gains everywhere; that it was a mistake about Gooseburg faltering in her faith; that the Democrats elected Doe by a flarge majority, and that the Republicans carried the State by a great'y reduced majority-when the official returns show this condition of affairs, the telegraph about it. Not a word.

If the Radical party owned the telegraph : if it paid for the dispatches in which the stabs are given, we would have no cause for complaint, but as Democratic papers share equally the expense, the use of the telegraph as a Radical agent, is an insult and an outrage that should not be tolerated a single day nor hour longer.

THE ATTITUDE OF RUSSIA.

Some light is thrown on the attitude of Russin and the military preparations she is making, by the following ex- the guilt more firmly upon him, if that is tracts from recent Russian and other possible. It sticks any how. journals:

sider the position in which war would find us. In view of the ultimate victory on the side of Prussia, and of the desire of Count Bismarck to extend her frontiers and convert the Baltic Sea into a Prussian lake, we may expect him to turn his attention to our Baltic provinces, which would enable Prussia to acquire immense naval power. In anticipation of this eventuality, every Russian desires to know what we are doing to receive the enemy. We have too much the habit of waiting until we learn by experience, and of not foreseeing the future. Thus, after the Crimean war we commenced to fortify only Constradt and Kerteh, forgetting the Prussian frontier, although it is evident that we cannot count on the friendship of Prussia in the future. All strategic conlitions, and the course of the railroad demonstrate that it is necessary to fortify Riga and Kowno-Riga as the seat of government of the Baltic provinces, Kowno to defend the railroads leading to Lobau or to St Petersburg, and because it is the best place for a fortified camp.

A St. Petersburg letter in the Paris

Turkey, despite her financial distress, is already equipping and organizing her army. She fears a general revolt in her Christian provinces. It is considered that Russia and Austria ought to be in accord on measures calculated, in such a contingency, to guard their common interests: A Warsaw letter in the Gazett de la

Balique, says : At St. Petersburg, in the artillery arse-nal, an unusually burge force of man is em-ployed making daily 650 000 cartridges, which are sent to magazines. According to a trustworthy source, the Minister of War has ordered the directors of the War-saw and Vienna Railroad to transport troops, in ease it was deemed nesessary, to

occupy the frontier. A great number of artillery horses have been purchased in St. Petersburg, and a merchant there has entered into a contract for \$000 tons of gunpowder. M. Nobel's October. The Russian journals anticipate that Prussia will demand the German

Election News.

The news from Ohio, Indiana and announced, taxes have touched Pennsylvania is most encouraging to the 8569,000,000, and for the present year Democracy. The Cincinnati Commercial concelles the defeat of Schenck; and ring the war. If this be reduction, let the probabilities are that It. R. Critch. haps two hours, discussed the issues before field. Democrat, is elected in the Fourteenth District.

In Indiana the Democracy have counties, where Kentucky negroes were voied by hundreds. If the Radicals have carried the State at all, it is by a very small majority. It is reported that the Democracy have gained two Congressmen, and ten or fifteen mem-

The news, upon the whole, is glorious,

Logan--Munn--Linegar.

A Severe but Merited Visitation.

(Correspondence of the Cuiro Bulletin.) Dequoin, Oct. 11, 1870. Messre Editors

That old, but trite adage. "Honesty is the best policy," will, I think, be verified in the issue of the present political struggle. The Logan-Munn-Linegar-I mean particularly the DuQuiin Tribune and Carbondale New Era, are rub-a-drubbing, rub-a-drubbing with all their little fistive power, to smother the indignant eratic majority was four. Republican cries rising up from all parties in condemnation of these marketable pilferers and corruptionists. As for the Tribune of this is very close; but the Republicans lik, it slwsys has on band any quantity of claim the election of Roe by over a paints of all shades from white to black to lavablekly on according to the barometical state of the promiseory-to-pay market and the probable solvency of the stock holding Radical candidates; and the Nee ent men are placed in posts of the great-Erg is the well known cosset of the slippery Logan, even "our" Logan, who nutrifies and crams it with the best of pap | source of strength to it." and the choicest of Radical pickings, hethe noble "soldiers' friend," (over the left) -can fileb for it. "Alas! poor Yorlek!" alas! poor, poor, Tribune !

These two special drummers, however, nor their accompanying fifers, do not represent the people. Why, sirs, even Radidown their heads at the mention or Linegar's name, as well they may

Mr. Munn has shamed and disappointed is particularly careful to say nothing his most sanguine friends by his refusal and shabby excuses to meet his opponents in foint bebate. Except by bare denials which go for nought with candid men, he has not adduced an iota of rebutting testhanny to refute the terrible accusations | fairly which meet him wherever he goes.

His Senatorial record; his action in county job-in the Fuller railroad bill-n the Lake Front affair; the unparalleled and suspicious conduct that blackens his public life, sickens the heart and dishonors the very name of Legislator. It is useless like "Our army in Flanders" at the But-LETIN and Mr. Oberly. That only fastens

I know personally, at least forty Republicans of this county who will not vote for The Gazette de Moscow says: "What is Mr. Munn, believing that he is a fitter now taking place ought to make us connon, upon which to hinge the material welfare of the country. The voters I allude to believe Col. Crebs to be sans pure, sans reproche both in his private life and in his public career, and will support him. So public career, and will support him. So cated a policy in behalf the ball rolls. The ousting of Radical de- the President and an faulters, swimilers, and rogues, who have tion of removals for the purpose of cheated the people, nursed monopolies and Missouri, he had only to say that it would corporations, aiding and abetting public grand larcenies without limit, participa- part he had simply this to say: That he tors of the plunder, is a "consummation devoutly to be wished." Artisans, farmers, and laborers earnestly desire it; and that the whole horde of Radical bloodsuckers may be forevermore thrust out from participation in the future legislation of this great country is the hearty wish of every honest, intelligent man 'who has to earn his living manually and not professionally steal it. Yours, respectfully, A 14 YEARS OLD RESIDENT OF

PERRY COUNTY.

Anderson and Allen in Johnson County.

"Now by St. Paul, the work goes bravely on." Vienne, Johnson County, Ill., Oct. 10, 1870. To the Editor of the Caro Bulletin .

The day before yesterday, which was Saturday the 8th inst., was a welcome day to the Johnson county Democracy. Gen. W. B. Anderson, our gallant candidate for Congress from the State at Large, was present and addressed in a most satisfactory manner our people. His review of the career of the Republican party was most scathing, showing the Radical steals and swindles that have been practised on the factory has recleved an order for 800 laboring people, and are now still pracmitrailleuses, to be delivered by the 1st of tised by the Rulical State Legislature and the Radical Congress, and showing that the more the said Radical Legislature and portion of Alsace and Lorraine, and in that | Congress steal and swindle, the harder case they claim that Russia should recieve | the poor and laboring man has to dig, toil an equivalent concession. In order to enforce this, the army ought to be promptly organized.

And his defence of the time bencered principles filled every Democrat with delight, showing that the steals and ed, and there were no longer any slaves,

and for at least one hour and a half-perthe country in such a manner as he only can discuss them. His speech on the ta riff was so able and learned that all parties admit the correctness of his views, making gained everywhere except in the river it plain to all that the laboring man has been, is now, and ever will be under the policy of the Republican party, laboring

and telling for the capitalists of the East. A good impression was left by our good and gallant General Anderson, who fought under the stars and stripes during all our late war, and who gallantly led his regiment victorious over many bloody fields and who did not intend that his comrades blood should be sold to feast Radical bond. holders in the way of high protective tariff to the capitalists, of which the widows and orphans of slain soldiers and the la- so to-day? Does he stand as one of the boring men in the West are the victims, and the ones who have the high tariff to pay for the benefit of bondholders who never shed a drop of blood, nor sweat, nor lost a minute's sleep for the good of the Union during the war.

And there was also a good impression ch by Mr. S. K. Gibson, our candidate for State Senator in this district.

You may look out for a good account from old Johnson in November next. Judge Allen will accompany General Anderson to Stonefort, Harrisburg, and other places, and his voice and sound reasoning will tell most favorably for our

W. J. GIBBS Yours truly,

Der The N. Y. Times says: "Our worst enemies are to be found within the ranks of our own party. Incompetest importance, and the party is betrayed by these who ought to be an unfalling

The New York Times is one of the few Radical sheets that have the courage to tell the truth.

Gen. Grant.

cals, still possessed of consciences, hang A TERRIFIC ASSAULT ON HIM Growing Popularity of the Liberal Movement.

The Hon. B Gratz Brown, the liberal candidate for Governor of Missouri, made a speech in St. Joseph on Saturday, night, that set his hearers wild with enthusiasm. After discussing the various questions out issue between the liberals and eternal hatethe Perry county business—in the Union President of Mr. Bennett Pike, U. S. district attorney at St. Joseph, because of his being in favor of liberal principles. In this connection he said he had been one of those who were reluctant to believe that the President intended to inaugurate in the State of Missouri asystem of removals for him to go swearing round the district from public office with a view of controll-like "Our army in Flanders" at the But- ing the public sentiment of the State, that it was only upon his arrival at St. Joseph that he had been advised of the removal of a gentleman high in character, pure in in-tegrity, of admirable legal attainments, from sthee because of his simpathy with the liberal movement in this State; that in Mr. Munn, believing that he is a fitter candidate for Joliet than for Congress. Political ties are lossening, and partizanship is not, nor ought it to be the sine qua clared in a rhyme that had rung through the realm "And shall Trelawney die? and must Treiawney die? If so ten thousand Cornish men will know the reason why!" He went on to say that so far as this indiand an intenbe utterly without effect; that for his own

would not represent this great uprising of freedom in our own State if he did not here and now cast down the gauntlet of defiance to the president of the United States and invite him to come on with his removals and see how far he could curtail the sovereignty of a free people in opposi tion to the sentiments of peace, fraternity and brotherhood, that he had inaugurated in the beginning of his administration. So far as he was concerned he did not care the snap of a finger for the opinions of the president in this question of internal poli-ies. He had been one of those who had helped to teach the president what freedom meant when he came to Missouri in 1861, declaring that if this war meant the liberation of the slaves he would strip of his epaulets and abandon the service. He in-tended to teach him further that freedom meant the liberation of all the white men of this nation as well as the libera-tion of all the black men of this nation, and that he could not go back under the specious pretenses of party policy upon the freedom of the white man, after having accomplished the free-dom of the black man. Col. Brown proceeded to say that, for his part, he desired here and now to throw down the gage of battle to the president of the United States, and to invite him to the encounter, and to make this the issue in the State of Missouri; and he would pledge his reputation upon the issue that he would find that the people of this State were men neither to be bought nor to be intimidated, and that they would give a majority against any such sinister manipulation of more than fifty thousand votes. Col. Brown added that if

frands of the present day under Republican rule were not practised under the rule of the Democratic party in days past.

EVERY FARMER

LIS OWN M When the General concluded, the peo- idation on the part of the general governple's favorite, Judge Allen, took the stand ment, and to say to the president, and con-and for at least one hour and a half—per-and heads of departments, that he did not care the snap of his finger for all their in-duence in the State of Missouri. And he wanted to add that if any of them wanted to try it on in the State of Missouri, he welcomed them to the conflict, and invited

them to the issue and if he did not satisfy before this canvast was ended, that they had mistaken their market, then he would never make another appeal to the people of Missouri. He had only to add this connection that the idea of a president of the United States undertaking to influence the vote of a sovereign State in a great question of internal policy, was simintolerable. Who made Gen. Grant' and what was in that in this wise began he was one of the humblest citizens in this country, without veice and without influence, who had never given direction to the public the nation: and by what right accredited leaders of public thought Does he stand as one of the men who he been identified with the triumples of freedom in the past? Does he stand as one of the monuments that we have been acc-

tomed to look to for our inscriptions of freedom heretofore. If not, then I have only to say it would be wise and well for such men to leave the completion of the freedom of this countay to the achievement of those who have undertaken it and have accomplished it without interference on the part of those who have simply reaped its reward. This portion of the speech was received

with thunders of applause from the whole audience, and created an immense furore.

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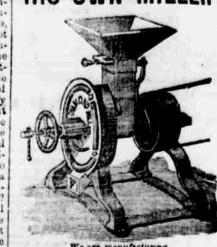
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Villanow, waiser County, Ga., June 29, 1866. br. John Bull—Dear Sir. I have recently given your "Worm Destroyer" several trials, and find it wonderfully effections. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wished-tor effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice, and have daily use for some article of the kidy I am free to confess that I know of no remess recommended by the ablest authorities that is recently an expectation and speedy in its effects. On the contrey they are uncertain in the extreme. My object in writing you is to find out upon what terms I can get the medicine directly from you. If I can get tupon easy terms, I shall use a great deal of it. I am aware that the use of such articles is contrary to the teachings and practice of a great majority of the ragular line discarding a remedy whichwe know to be sufficient, simply because we may be ignorant of its combination. For my part, I shall make it a rule to use all and every means to alleviate suffering humanity which it my be able guerant of its combination. For my parameter it a rule to use all and every means to alleviate suffering humanity et. ch I may be able to command—not hesitating because some on-more ingenious than my self have learned its more ingenious than my seil have learned its effects first, and secured the sole right to secure that knowledge. However, I amby no means an advocate or supporter of the thousand of worthless no strains that flood the county, that purport to cure all manner or diseases to which such is her Please reply soon, and inform me of your texterms.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

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